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Increase the Artillery

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— Six New Fortifications for Protec-
tion of Atlantic and Pacific Coast Cities.
— Morgan Wins a Battleship Name.

(By Telegraph.)
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—As soon as
 loading of the historic farewell ad-
 dress of Washington was concluded by
 edge, of Massachusetts, in the
 today. Mr. Hawley, of Connec-
 chairman of the rail-

The speedy passage of the bill, or its defeat, appears to be an absolute certainty. The government, after long and successful expeditions,

The great expenditures will be justified unless a sufficient number of artillerymen, carefully selected and thoroughly drilled, be assigned to the care and use of these

and those who have been dis-
solved therefrom after years of in-
fancy, effective cavalry and infan-
try can be collected in a comparatively
short time, but in case of war short
notice would be given to the men in
charge of the great guns in the coast

nical skill and practice. A care-
timate of the annual additional
culture required to maintain the
regiments is \$530,054. But some
s will expire before the regiments
fully enlisted and organized, and
the scale of the first year, with
equipment will be considerably great-

It is believed that \$450,000 possibly, will suffice for the fiscal year.

A letter written yesterday, General says: "My dear Senator: Regarding to our conversation this morning have the honor to state that but have been placed in position in

rs Bluff, Boston harbor; Fort
ck, approach to Philadelphia;
aches to Washington; coast of
Carolina; Charleston harbor;
e, Ala.; Galveston, Tex.; Fort
Cal.; Fort Point, Cal., and Fort
s, Ore.

Batteries will also be placed with-

East Diamond Island, Portland; Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.; Long Island Head, Boston harbor; Island, Narragansett, Del.; approaches to Baltimore; approaches to Washington; approaches to Savannah, New Orleans, La.; San Diego, Calif.; Puget Sound, Wash., make

tens for the defense of the great
of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific
where fortifications have been
are being erected, and where artil-
lery is required to protect the ammu-
nition, but these are not sufficient to
said batteries and hence the nee-
d for two additional regiments of

Bate, of Tennessee, objected to the bill, because it tended to an increase of the army, to which, he said, he was unalterably opposed. He thought that there were enough troops under enlistment to man all arms now provided for by the gov-

to assign infantry regiments to manning of these guns than to put in charge of raw recruits. He replied Mr. Hawley pointed out that strength of the army was really increasing in proportion to the inhabitation of the country. In addition, he said, Congress had made large appro-

guns and coast defense stations. Of guns 139 were guns of large caliber and delicate mechanism. To these were added 232 rifled steel mortars to be placed or soon to be placed in coast defense stations.

war engines requires to handle much skill as it requires to run a olive or an ordinary river steam-

of the army shall consist of seven regiments, thus increasing the number of enlisted men in the army 1,610 men, to be employed exclusively in the artillery arm of the service.

the committee on naval affairs instructed to inquire and report on a man of war, equal at least to the United States Navy's largest warship in the world, to be named the George Washington, can be armed and commissioned within a period of twelve months by the use of the facilities of the shipyards, naval

States, wherever the same
; and that the committee ha
to report at any time by bill
wise."
resolution was adopted without
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1:40 P. M., on motion of Mr. AH-
of Iowa, the Senate went into ex-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Washington
celebrated its birthday in the
after a motion of Mr. Bailey to
had been voted down, with a
deal of political speech-making,
was also signalized by the firing

annexation. Mr. Johnson, an Independent Republican, delivered a speech electrified the House and the galleries in denunciation of what he termed an attempt to cut loose from the national policy of the United States under upon a scheme of colonization which had reaped the ruin of empires.

unhindered, produced a deep impression. The general debate on the sundry civil bill was concluded today and tomorrow the bill will be taken up for amendment.

Simpson (Populist), of Kansas.